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GED. D. PRENTISS, Editors.
PAUL R. SHIPMAN,
OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1861.

THE DUTY OF THE UNION MEN.—We are daily receiving letters, and so, we understand, are Gen. Anderson and Gen. Crittenden, giving information of the arming of secessionists; their mighty drifts, their depredations in the custody of Union men, and their departure in squads for the Confederate camps, and asking that military forces may be sent to arrest their operations. To our friends everywhere who make such appeals, we have to say, that, although we sincerely thank them for the information they communicate in regard to the movements of our enemies, it is utterly impossible, so far as we know or believe, to send them the aid they ask.

Gen. Anderson and Gen. Crittenden have no forces here that they can send to different counties in the interior or upon the borders to prevent secession depredations or arrest secession squads on their way to the hostile camps. Those gallant and accomplished officers are exerting all their great energies to concentrate armies for important military operations, and we must earnestly appeal to our Union friends at all the thousands of points throughout the State to take care of themselves and accommodate, as they may, their brothers in their respective counties and neighborhoods. In many places they may labor under very great disadvantages, but let them labor still, and with all the might of souls determined and unswerving; let them band themselves together in secret or open league, arm themselves with whatever weapon they can obtain, and fight treason at every odds rather than let it go unavenged. Our friends may in many cases be unable to do all they desire, but, if they do all they can, they will do nobly.

THE TREASOR OF S. B. BUCKNER.—It is not necessary to state that this journal has always been reluctant to draw invidious distinctions between individuals. Indeed, it is rarely, if ever, advert to persons ex-apt as they involve important public interests. "Principles are paramount; heads and hands are merely the wheels and hands wherewith principles turn, and force themselves into a more precise and thorough expression—into moral and civil systems—into empires and empires. Persons then derive their only public importance from the principles they impersonate," says M. V. Moore, Cousin, "and these great political and military genius." Every moderately-informed citizen of the United States knows that Coriolanus meant—what Attala meant—that the Volcians, the Gords, and the Vandals meant; every schoolboy in his first Latin forms knows what Attaline meant, as well as Selbst himself; and all know that it is sometimes necessary to compare the lesser with the greater in order to survey, analyze, and classify them in the better light of their own standards and models. We do not, by any means, wish to convey the impression that we impugn either Union or imperial importance, or even moral or ecclesiastical importance, to either of the very mediocre triumvirate of Brigadier Generals who have thrust themselves unbidden into Southern Kentucky and brought large and lawless armies along with them to conquer and to conquer. On the contrary, the evidence is spontaneous—visible in all we see—visible in all we hear—palpable in all we feel—conclusive everywhere—that neither of these misguided persons can "mean" anything very great or good, either in philosophy, politics, or religion. We do not at all believe that Gen. Zollicoffer is any more a soldier of Civilization than we believe that Bishop Polk is "a soldier of the Cross." And we do not believe that "Bitter" General S. B. Buckner with his "bullying Green proclamation, or any other citizen who abandons this "Commonwealth to accept a commission to invade her, as he has done, has any right to call himself and his aggressive train—handed Tennesseeans, bridgeburners, Kentuckians, to have had to call his confederate contractors. Indeed, S. B. Buckner and his confederate contractors, indeed, are cold and pale-faced forever with the ungrateful treachery of your occurred, but the same awful and almost hideous nature of warfare, which calls for the execution of the laws and rules that warfare recognizes. It is a gigantic system of theft, robbery, pilage, brigandage, land-piracy, assassination; and those who carry it on, deserve the most awful retribution that can be inflicted by earth or heaven or hell.

MARION COUNTY PATRIOTS.—When the Tennesseeans were expected in Lexington, the Home Guards of Marion County were called out. A boy of fifteen, who belonged to Capt. Allen Montgomery's company, went instantly to his mother, and said, "Ma, have you any objections to my going with the rebels?" His mother replied, "My son, I have that to the cooperator of your country, and, as your brother is a secessionist, I would, if I could be of any use, go with you and fill his place." "Go, my son, one that shall help to drive the invaders from the soil of Kentucky, My prayers will go with you."

A CAUTION.—When Jack Allen's cavalry were on their way from Greensburg to Bowling Green, one of the most named Crowe got drunk and was left behind. After a time he was missed, and three of his comrades were soon back—Cave-hunting. They found their Crowe, but the whole four were captured by the Union men, and they are now under the charge of the Union men, and are to be returned to their home. They will go to the capital of their country and will be received by the Government. Their condition calls for the most prompt and vigorous action.

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